

# Southern Standard.

By A. M. BURNETT & CO.

McMINNVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1880.

\$1.00 a Year.

## FOR THE NORTH AND WEST.

Do not fail to see that your Ticket reads by the Nashville Chattanooga & St. Louis R. R.

## For the Celebrated Springs and Summer Resorts.

Round Trip Tickets can be purchased at all principal offices. Those wishing to go West either to the Colorado Springs or to the Colorado River will find it to their advantage to go by this route.

Leave Chattanooga, 11:00 a. m. 8:40 p. m. Bridgeport, 12:10 p. m. 10:00 p. m. Stevenson, 12:31 p. m. 10:25 p. m. Cowan, 1:35 p. m. 11:40 p. m. Dooland, 2:45 p. m. 12:50 p. m. Tullahoma, 3:45 p. m. 1:50 p. m. Wartrace, 4:45 p. m. 2:50 p. m. Murfreesboro, 5:45 p. m. 3:50 p. m. Arr. Nashville, 6:45 p. m. 3:50 p. m. Leave Nashville, 6:45 p. m. 3:50 p. m. Arr. McKenna, 11:10 p. m. 4:10 p. m. Arr. Martin, 11:10 p. m. 4:10 p. m. Union City, 4:30 a. m. 6:35 p. m. Memphis, 5:00 p. m. 5:10 a. m. St. Louis, 5:25 p. m. 6:15 p. m.

For Maps, Time Tables, and all information in regard to this route, call on or address A. B. WRENNE, Trav. Agt., Adams, Gt. Falls, Tenn. W. T. ROGERS, Pass. Agt., Chattanooga, Tenn. W. L. DANLEY, Gen. Pass. and Ticket, Nashville, Tenn.

For maps and information call on or address D. L. Brown, Agent, McMinnville, Tennessee.

## Seed Wheat.

The undersigned will receive Two Car Loads of Choice Tennessee Amber Seed Wheat. Specially for Seed—the best variety and early growth.

## ALSO THE CELEBRATED

## Homestead Fertilizer.

Will produce one-third to one-half more wheat to acre besides improving the ground and preventing bugs and insects from destroying plants. Persons wanting Seed Wheat or Fertilizer will leave their name and amount, as we will not bring any only as ordered. For further particulars call on the undersigned and get pamphlets. J. C. BROWN W. F. LEIPER & CO.

## The Old Reliable!

TIME TRIES AND PROVES ALL THINGS. This is true of the Time-tried and Well-tested

## BLACKSMITH

## Wood-work Shop

## I. P. GARTNER,

Old Stand on Spring St.

Where he will be pleased to serve the public.

## First-class Work

—BY SKILLED WORKMEN—

—In the manufacture of the—

## Mountain City Wagons,

## SPRING WAGONS,

—All Kinds of—

## BUGGIES and VEHICLES.

—All Kinds of—

## BLACKSMITHING,

## Painting and Repairing

Done on short notice and at reasonable prices. Thankful to the public for the long run of work and confidence he has received, he now respectfully invites a continuance of the same when he is better prepared to accommodate all who apply. J. P. GARTNER.

## WHEAT SOWERS

Attention

Two car loads of fine

## RED WHEAT

Millions for sale at FAULKNER & CO'S Store at

\$1.25 PER BUSHEL.

ASA FAULKNER & SON.

## MEAD & RITCHEY,

## GENERAL PRODUCE DEALERS.

WILL BUY

Dried Apples, Peaches, Blackberries, and all Fruits,

And Country Produce, and pay cash for them at the Highest Market Price.

Give us a chance at anything you have for sale. At the old stand. Mead & Ritchey, aug. 2nd.

## General Directory.

### COUNTRY CHURCH DIRECTORY.

We have established this Directory believing as we do that it is more necessary in the country than in the town, and ask all our friends to aid us in rendering it as complete as possible.

**First Church of Christ.**—Services every alternate Sabbath at 11 a. m. by Rev. R. J. Craig; and 2d Sabbath at 3 p. m. by Elder J. M. Walters.

**First Baptist Church.**—Services every alternate Sabbath at 11 a. m. by Elder W. J. Hayden; and 2d Sabbath at 3 p. m. by Elder W. J. Hayden.

**First Methodist Church.**—Services every alternate Sabbath at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. J. Hayden; and 2d Sabbath at 3 p. m. by Rev. W. J. Hayden.

**First Presbyterian Church.**—Services every alternate Sabbath at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. J. Hayden; and 2d Sabbath at 3 p. m. by Rev. W. J. Hayden.

**First Episcopal Church.**—Services every alternate Sabbath at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. J. Hayden; and 2d Sabbath at 3 p. m. by Rev. W. J. Hayden.

**First Lutheran Church.**—Services every alternate Sabbath at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. J. Hayden; and 2d Sabbath at 3 p. m. by Rev. W. J. Hayden.

**First Catholic Church.**—Services every alternate Sabbath at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. J. Hayden; and 2d Sabbath at 3 p. m. by Rev. W. J. Hayden.

**First Jewish Church.**—Services every alternate Sabbath at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. J. Hayden; and 2d Sabbath at 3 p. m. by Rev. W. J. Hayden.

**First Muslim Church.**—Services every alternate Sabbath at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. J. Hayden; and 2d Sabbath at 3 p. m. by Rev. W. J. Hayden.

**First Hindu Church.**—Services every alternate Sabbath at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. J. Hayden; and 2d Sabbath at 3 p. m. by Rev. W. J. Hayden.

**First Buddhist Church.**—Services every alternate Sabbath at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. J. Hayden; and 2d Sabbath at 3 p. m. by Rev. W. J. Hayden.

**First Jain Church.**—Services every alternate Sabbath at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. J. Hayden; and 2d Sabbath at 3 p. m. by Rev. W. J. Hayden.

## Southern Standard.

Saturday, - October 30, 1880.

For Wright and Hancock is the Democratic watchword next Tuesday, and all will be Wright.

There are three bolters out for Floater from James, Rhea, Meigs and Cumberland. The Republicans have put out M. L. Sample as a State credit candidate, and as a sample of their party on that subject.

The Republicans arrested in Indianapolis for illegal voting, having all disappeared, it is now discovered, to the amazement of the party managers, that their bail is of the variety known as "straw." None of the Democratic offenders were so fortunate.

Our enthusiastic friends who call Wilson a "second Johnson," omit a word. "Second-rate Johnson" would be better. —Lebanon Herald.

Elia Roberts! You should not have omitted Scoundrel Johnson, or, in plain English, a third rate demagogue.

There are plenty of persons who paid more to go into Sell's circus than they are willing to pay to save the honor of our State, or do pay in the way of taxes, or would have to pay upon a fair adjustment. It is so. —Harris Journal.

Slatter—we'll not say Maj. Slatter—is right about this, although he is a fast friend of Sell's Brothers' show.

President Hayes, in a letter ordering the address of his copy of the Banner to be changed from Oregon to Washington, says he expects to reach the latter place in a few days after the election.

The Banner is rather hazy, if not mentally lazy, if it supposes that to have an 8 to 7 President as a subscriber would add anything to its present popularity.

James L. Wright, the Greenback leader of Pennsylvania, who sometime ago assailed Gen. Weaver as a stalking horse for Garfield, has cut loose from the flat party and will work hereafter for Hancock. The Pennsylvania Democratic managers are making a spirited canvass, and hope to gain a Congress man or two and carry the Legislature. —E.

### Presidency of the Gas Company.

Sam Pritchett was elected President of the gas company in Nashville last week. We think Garfield ought to have had that. He is the gasol man known to history. Like the peacock, he squawks every time it thunders.

### Hear this, Will You?

The chairman of the Davidson county, Tennessee, bolters said on hearing the news from Ohio and Indiana, that the Wilson men "did not care a continental about Hancock's election; that they would rather see Hawkins (Rep.) elected than Wright, and that the Democratic party in Tennessee had gone to hell." The bolters, he added, intended to act independently in future and form a party of their own. It is plain that the Democratic mind in Tennessee is thoroughly torn up. —Cincinnati Commercial.

### Why He Didn't Get the Pass.

Bolter Bulletin.

"I notice an article from A. M. Lambreth, in reply to Gen. Dupuy's charge against him, that he applied to a railroad official at Nashville on the 10th of August last, for a free pass home. Mr. L. says 'this is untrue, like many other heresy assertions he has made.' In the interest of truth, and to vindicate Gen. Dupuy's assertion, it is proper for me to say that it is true that Mr. Lambreth did apply to me at Nashville, the evening he left the city, for a free pass home, which I refused him, because he had exercised himself in denouncing railroad men as corrupt and dishonest. If, as he says, he bought a through ticket to Nashville and return, at the depot in Bolivar, why did he ask for money or a free pass to return home?"

Respectfully, R. P. NEELY."

Old Pat Winters, who is for Wright, said some of the delegates in the convention had free passes in their pockets and the balance wanted them. This is true of Judge Williams, the chairman of the bolters' convention, and A. M. Lambreth, chairman of the bolters of West Tennessee.

### The First Presidential Election.

It occurred in the middle of a cold winter, a most inconvenient season. Congress did not turn the acceptance of the new Constitution by a sufficient number of States until late in the summer of 1788, and did not name the day for the election of a President until the 13th of September.

The three interesting days were then appointed—the "three Wednesdays," as they were called. On the first Wednesday of January, 1789, the people were to elect presidential electors. On the first Wednesday in February the electors were to meet and choose a President and Vice President. On the first Wednesday in March (which was the 4th) Congress was to meet in New York, count the electoral votes, and set the new Government in motion.

So the first Presidential election took place at a very odd time of the year. Mr. Madison, afterward President, who was always fond of the joke, used to take much pleasure in telling his friends what a remarkably cold time they had at that election. He was running for Congress in Virginia against James Monroe, who was destined to succeed him in the Presidency. The two candidates had a public discussion one Sunday afternoon in the open air from the steps of a Lutheran church.

It was not usual then to hold political meetings on Sunday; but the issues were deemed so important, and it was so hard to get the people together in the middle of the winter, that it was thought proper to invite the congregation after church to listen to a political debate.

A keen northerner was blowing when Mr. Madison mounted the steps and addressed the people, he had to face as sharp a wind as ever blew in Virginia. It was so cold that one of the speaker's ears was frozen, and so badly, too, that the other showed some traces of it to his dying day. As Mr. Madison told the story, he would point to the marks upon his ear, as "the honorable scars he had borne from the battle field."

The elections duly occurred on the first Wednesday of January and the first Wednesday in February. The electoral votes were forwarded in sealed packets to New York. So far, all had gone according to the act of the old Congress, with order and punctuality.

The first Wednesday of March arrived, the day on which the new Congress was appointed to meet. There was no quorum present of either house, and nothing could be done except adjourn from day to day, and wait for the arrival of the tardy members.

At that muddy season it was a week's hard work to travel 200 miles, and some of the members had to make their way from Georgia and New Hampshire.

Day after day passed, and no Senators came, and no great number of Representatives. Letters were ordered to be sent to the absentees urging their immediate attendance; but the whole of the month of March passed, and still there was no quorum of either House.

It was rather aggravating, too, that members from the most distant States had arrived, while those from New Jersey lingered weeks and weeks. The reason was explained by Mr. Madison, in a letter to Gen. Washington of March 19, and a very curious reason it was. The law, in New Jersey, having fixed no time for closing the polls, they were kept open in some of the counties three or four weeks, each party still hoping to get more votes.

"It seems uncertain," wrote Mr. Madison, "when they would have been closed if the Governor had not interposed and fixed on a day for receiving the returns."

At length, on the 6th of April, 1789, there was a quorum of both Houses. The first business was to open the packet containing the votes of the thirteen Electoral Colleges.

The Senate having notified the House that they were ready to meet them for this purpose, the Representatives, headed by their Speaker, walked to the Senate chamber and the votes were counted.

For Gen. Washington every elector had given his vote; but Mr. Adams was elected to the Vice Presidency only by a plurality of thirty-four in sixty-nine.

John Jay received nine votes; and the others were scattered among Sam'l Huntington, John Hancock, Robert H. Harrison, George Clinton, John Rut-

### From DeKalb County.

Lincolnton, Oct. 20, 1880.

Editor Southern Standard.—The people of this Senatorial district have elected a Republican candidate for the State Senate. In Mr. Fite are all the elements that enter into the make-up of a true gentleman. The charge that he is all "Republican" and monopolies and is a "Republican" is a charge that he is all "Republican" and monopolies and is a "Republican."

White County Correspondence.

Lincolnton, Oct. 16th 1880.

Editor Southern Standard.—The people of this Senatorial district have elected a Republican candidate for the State Senate. In Mr. Fite are all the elements that enter into the make-up of a true gentleman. The charge that he is all "Republican" and monopolies and is a "Republican."

And every Wilson man in White county, and many from Putnam, came to Sparta, but the number was not to be computed like the Bible computation of the armies of old, "like the sands of the sea shore," but any school boy could have counted them and never got so far as five hundred. The procession had two hundred and twenty-eight men and boys in it. Of this number sixty were boys and thirty or forty were Wilson men.

His speech was one burst of denunciation and a tirade of abuse against office holders, courts and railroads. It was evident to every one that he hoped to evade capital and labor against each other. During his entire language, he poured out his vials of wrath on the Democratic party, but never once on the Republicans.

This of itself convinced many thinking men that Wilson, like Walter Bransford, did not care one farthing for the State or National Democratic party, but that he was willing to sink both for his own personal gain. He disgusted many with the manner and content of his speech. His anecdotes were low and vulgar, and some of our ladies who were used to hearing men of genius and worth as candidates for Governor, speak, were embarrassed and disgusted. All in all, he was a failure here, and will be in the end. No mere shallow demagogue ever has or will be the Governor of Tennessee. He is like Pat Ogry's hair—too much hair for a head, and not 'nuff for a mortar. Wilson has too much brains for a lunatic, and not half enough for a Governor.

After Wilson got through, Edwards said his same old piece, but it is a better piece than the bolter's.

It is my opinion that Wright is gaining here. The result in Indiana has waked up many Democrats, and will be in the end. No mere shallow demagogue ever has or will be the Governor of Tennessee. He is like Pat Ogry's hair—too much hair for a head, and not 'nuff for a mortar. Wilson has too much brains for a lunatic, and not half enough for a Governor.

After Wilson got through, Edwards said his same old piece, but it is a better piece than the bolter's.

It is my opinion that Wright is gaining here. The result in Indiana has waked up many Democrats, and will be in the end. No mere shallow demagogue ever has or will be the Governor of Tennessee. He is like Pat Ogry's hair—too much hair for a head, and not 'nuff for a mortar. Wilson has too much brains for a lunatic, and not half enough for a Governor.

After Wilson got through, Edwards said his same old piece, but it is a better piece than the bolter's.

It is my opinion that Wright is gaining here. The result in Indiana has waked up many Democrats, and will be in the end. No mere shallow demagogue ever has or will be the Governor of Tennessee. He is like Pat Ogry's hair—too much hair for a head, and not 'nuff for a mortar. Wilson has too much brains for a lunatic, and not half enough for a Governor.

After Wilson got through, Edwards said his same old piece, but it is a better piece than the bolter's.

It is my opinion that Wright is gaining here. The result in Indiana has waked up many Democrats, and will be in the end. No mere shallow demagogue ever has or will be the Governor of Tennessee. He is like Pat Ogry's hair—too much hair for a head, and not 'nuff for a mortar. Wilson has too much brains for a lunatic, and not half enough for a Governor.

After Wilson got through, Edwards said his same old piece, but it is a better piece than the bolter's.

### From DeKalb County.

Lincolnton, Oct. 20, 1880.

Editor Southern Standard.—The people of this Senatorial district have elected a Republican candidate for the State Senate. In Mr. Fite are all the elements that enter into the make-up of a true gentleman. The charge that he is all "Republican" and monopolies and is a "Republican."

White County Correspondence.

Lincolnton, Oct. 16th 1880.

Editor Southern Standard.—The people of this Senatorial district have elected a Republican candidate for the State Senate. In Mr. Fite are all the elements that enter into the make-up of a true gentleman. The charge that he is all "Republican" and monopolies and is a "Republican."

And every Wilson man in White county, and many from Putnam, came to Sparta, but the number was not to be computed like the Bible computation of the armies of old, "like the sands of the sea shore," but any school boy could have counted them and never got so far as five hundred. The procession had two hundred and twenty-eight men and boys in it. Of this number sixty were boys and thirty or forty were Wilson men.

His speech was one burst of denunciation and a tirade of abuse against office holders, courts and railroads. It was evident to every one that he hoped to evade capital and labor against each other. During his entire language, he poured out his vials of wrath on the Democratic party, but never once on the Republicans.

This of itself convinced many thinking men that Wilson, like Walter Bransford, did not care one farthing for the State or National Democratic party, but that he was willing to sink both for his own personal gain. He disgusted many with the manner and content of his speech. His anecdotes were low and vulgar, and some of our ladies who were used to hearing men of genius and worth as candidates for Governor, speak, were embarrassed and disgusted. All in all, he was a failure here, and will be in the end. No mere shallow demagogue ever has or will be the Governor of Tennessee. He is like Pat Ogry's hair—too much hair for a head, and not 'nuff for a mortar. Wilson has too much brains for a lunatic, and not half enough for a Governor.

After Wilson got through, Edwards said his same old piece, but it is a better piece than the bolter's.

It is my opinion that Wright is gaining here. The result in Indiana has waked up many Democrats, and will be in the end. No mere shallow demagogue ever has or will be the Governor of Tennessee. He is like Pat Ogry's hair—too much hair for a head, and not 'nuff for a mortar. Wilson has too much brains for a lunatic, and not half enough for a Governor.

After Wilson got through, Edwards said his same old piece, but it is a better piece than the bolter's.

It is my opinion that Wright is gaining here. The result in Indiana has waked up many Democrats, and will be in the end. No mere shallow demagogue ever has or will be the Governor of Tennessee. He is like Pat Ogry's hair—too much hair for a head, and not 'nuff for a mortar. Wilson has too much brains for a lunatic, and not half enough for a Governor.

After Wilson got through, Edwards said his same old piece, but it is a better piece than the bolter's.

It is my opinion that Wright is gaining here. The result in Indiana has waked up many Democrats, and will be in the end. No mere shallow demagogue ever has or will be the Governor of Tennessee. He is like Pat Ogry's hair—too much hair for a head, and not 'nuff for a mortar. Wilson has too much brains for a lunatic, and not half enough for a Governor.

After Wilson got through, Edwards said his same old piece, but it is a better piece than the bolter's.

It is my opinion that Wright is gaining here. The result in Indiana has waked up many Democrats, and will be in the end. No mere shallow demagogue ever has or will be the Governor of Tennessee. He is like Pat Ogry's hair—too much hair for a head, and not 'nuff for a mortar. Wilson has too much brains for a lunatic, and not half enough for a Governor.

After Wilson got through, Edwards said his same old piece, but it is a better piece than the bolter's.

### From DeKalb County.

Lincolnton, Oct. 20, 1880.

Editor Southern Standard.—The people of this Senatorial district have elected a Republican candidate for the State Senate. In Mr. Fite are all the elements that enter into the make-up of a true gentleman. The charge that he is all "Republican" and monopolies and is a "Republican."

White County Correspondence.

Lincolnton, Oct. 16th 1880.

Editor Southern Standard.—The people of this Senatorial district have elected a Republican candidate for the State Senate. In Mr. Fite are all the elements that enter into the make-up of a true gentleman. The charge that he is all "Republican" and monopolies and is a "Republican."

And every Wilson man in White county, and many from Putnam, came to Sparta, but the number was not to be computed like the Bible computation of the armies of old, "like the sands of the sea shore," but any school boy could have counted them and never got so far as five hundred. The procession had two hundred and twenty-eight men and boys in it. Of this number sixty were boys and thirty or forty were Wilson men.

His speech was one burst of denunciation and a tirade of abuse against office holders, courts and railroads. It was evident to every one that he hoped to evade capital and labor against each other. During his entire language, he poured out his vials of wrath on the Democratic party, but never once on the Republicans.

This of itself convinced many thinking men that Wilson, like Walter Bransford, did not care one farthing for the State or National Democratic party, but that he was willing to sink both for his own personal gain. He disgusted many with the manner and content of his speech. His anecdotes were low and vulgar, and some of our ladies who were used to hearing men of genius and worth as candidates for Governor, speak, were embarrassed and disgusted. All in all, he was a failure here, and will be in the end. No mere shallow demagogue ever has or will be the Governor of Tennessee. He is like Pat Ogry's hair—too much hair for a head, and not 'nuff for a mortar. Wilson has too much brains for a lunatic, and not half enough for a Governor.

After Wilson got through, Edwards said his same old piece, but it is a better piece than the bolter's.

It is my opinion that Wright is gaining here. The result in Indiana has waked up many Democrats, and will be in the end. No mere shallow demagogue ever has or will be the Governor of Tennessee. He is like Pat Ogry's hair—too much hair for a head, and not 'nuff for a mortar. Wilson has too much brains for a lunatic, and not half enough for a Governor.

After Wilson got through, Edwards said his same old piece, but it is a better piece than the bolter's.

It is my opinion that Wright is gaining here. The result in Indiana has waked up many Democrats, and will be in the end. No mere shallow demagogue ever has or will be the Governor of Tennessee. He is like Pat Ogry's hair—too much hair for a head, and not 'nuff for a mortar. Wilson has too much brains for a lunatic, and not half enough for a Governor.

After Wilson got through, Edwards said his same old piece, but it is a better piece than the bolter's.

It is my opinion that Wright is gaining here. The result in Indiana has waked up many Democrats, and will be in the end. No mere shallow demagogue ever has or will be the Governor of Tennessee. He is like Pat Ogry's hair—too much hair for a head, and not 'nuff for a mortar. Wilson has too much brains for a lunatic, and not half enough for a Governor.

After Wilson got through, Edwards said his same old piece, but it is a better piece than the bolter's.

It is my opinion that Wright is gaining here. The result in Indiana has waked up many Democrats, and will be in the end. No mere shallow demagogue ever has or will be the Governor of Tennessee. He is like Pat Ogry's hair—too much hair for a head, and not 'nuff for a mortar. Wilson has too much brains for a lunatic, and not half enough for a Governor.

After Wilson got through, Edwards said his same old piece, but it is a better piece than the bolter's.